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CURRENT TOPICS.

JULIA WARD Howe is sixty-nine years

MRS. CLEVELAND has discarded the bus-

BALT LAKE City will bore for natural

It is said an imitation maple syrup is

Tue political cauldron is verily begin

THE Detroit tower electric lights can been at Romeo, forty miles distant.

Salt Lake raised \$12,000 to advertise the advantages of Salt Lake to settlers.

"A ROCHESTER woman has not looked in

Warn the Indians we have made 925

Ax average sized whale in the Altantic

RUSSELL SAGE once lost a wallet contain

A VIOLIN made of clay is now on exhibi-

bus laborited a fortune of \$8,000,000 from

"Grant's memoirs," Mrs. Grant has re-ceived \$411,000 and the end is not.

QUEEN LOUISE, of Sweden, is threatened

which nearly took her life a year ago.

an uncle in Texas.

inches in circumfer

treaties and have broken almost every one

hauls in Athens, Ga.

Snow banks are still visible in Maine.

NOT A CANDIDATE.

ginia Hunter.

Desperate Struggle for Life of a Big Black

A SH.VER pound piece of Charles L. brought £55. A MULE with the C. S. A. brand stills POTATO bugs are giving trouble in different parts of the country.
"A coor and rainy May is good for grain and hay," is an old-time saying. the dogs rushed into a clump of undergrowth and began to bark viciously. The other dog, attracted by the nois; followed the first one, and in a moment out rushed a big black bear directly toward Cool. The brute was growling and snapping viciously ather small antagonists, who dodged the blows and bites, snapping her by the hind leg; whenever they found an opening. Cool, who had not yet been observed by th; bear, quickly loaded his gun and fired at the to a mirror for twenty years." Is she The twelve lepers on the poor farm at Portland, Ore., are to be sent back to quickly loaded his gun and fired at the bear's head. The bullet struck her, but did not seem to injure her very badly, as the bear turned and rushed toward the rill yield 100 barrels of oil and 2,000 pounds bunter. Not having time to reload, Cool clubbed his gun, and just as the bear raised to her hind feet struck her a vicious blow on the head. The blow knocked the bear backward, but she quickly regained her feet and again came ing 4,000, and a clergyman found and re-EUROPE has a new coin. It is the coin of the present German Emperor and bears at the hunter in deadly rage. When Cool again struck at the bear she quickly I full tone. warled off the blow with one of her for the other. The bear's claws tore through gashes down his breast, the cuts pene-trating, some of them at least, half an A STHAWBERRY was picked near Chico-Cal, the other day that measured 8% inch. The force of the blow knocked Cool off his feet, flat on his back, As HER share of the profits in General ribbons but for the lively attack of the dogs, which seized the feroclous brute by NEARLY one-fifth of the total number of one of her hind legs, and viciously snapped their teeth into them. The bear whirled around and made a dash at the dogs, which immigrants arriving in this country last month was composed of Italians. easily evaded her, running in front and with a return of the cancerous trouble

MR. SMITH HINCKENS, of Laurel, Del., who lacks but two years of being a cencaarian, is cutting a new set of teeth. A MINISTER in California has been fined \$50 for whipping his boy who went to a base-ball match instead of going to church. Ir the stories concerning lightning which are already coming in are all reliable the

electric fluid must be quite agile this year. CALIFORNIA parties are locating a factory for manufacturing scap from clay contain ing soup properties discovered near Colton A mill has been introduced in the Sen ate providing for the establishment of a national zoological park at Washing-

MADRIINE PLAINS, Lassen County, Cal., making short work of every thing green

ALABAMA boasts of nineteen cotton mills, representing an investment of nearly \$2, 000,000, and an annual production of over

ence fell at Elgin, Iil., the other day. The on in early, but this is doing remark bly well.

A NUGGET of ruby ore, waighing 1,600 pounds and estimated to be worth \$10,000 was taken from a mine near Elko, Cal., a few days ago.
Tun ice bridge at Niagara, which stoo

for four months, has broken and gone to eces. It was more gorgeous this year A NEW fashionable beverage has con

into use among New York ladies. It is an India drink and is simply a decection of THERE are 40,000 reptiles kept in one

room in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington. It is needless to add they are kept in alcohol. In Baltimore it is proposed to put letter

boxes on street cars. This will bring a letter to the post-office from any part of the city in half an hour.

FRANK MILLS, a Harvard student, died recently from the effects of opium-smok-ng, which he indulged in to excess in a hines joint at Cambridge. CANADA refuses to entertain the clair

compensation made by the owners of he American ship Bridgewater, which as seized at Shelburne, N. S. A Lady appeared on Regent street, London, lately, with a hat described as "two

eet high, surmounted by an eagle's feath aking an additional foot.

A NEW ORLEANS lad found a valuable el, and upon taking it to the owner

appy with a brand new \$100 bill.
The highest recorded balloon ascent w Glashier and Coxwell from Wolver A BARREL of Ohio river water, whi hisky, traveled 11,000 miles and was kept

storehous; seven years before the rriage made with an opening at the back at falls and forms a doorway to allow

NEW YORKERS are finding consolation at it killed off the English sparrows and

ft room for the song birds who have A NUMBER of society girls in Mobile r ntly organized themselves into a min-rel troupe, blacked their faces, donned e professional wigs and gave a per-rmance for the benefit of a charitable

matrimonial market. Statistics would in to show that brunettes are more sucof about three to two.

MINOTON has been called the negro' PHILLIPPI, W.VA., May 80,-Philip Gable, returning from Decoration exercises at Grafton this evening, fell from an excur-tion train and was killed.

BATTLE WITH BRUIN.

Thrilling Experience of a West Vir-

Bear-Slightly Hit by a Bullet, Sho Grapples With Her Would-Be Slayer.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 30.—Isanc W. Cool, an old hunter and farmer of Webster County, a few days since killed a large black bear which weighed over 380 pounds. Mr. Cool was squirrel-hunting, pounds. ar. Cool was squirrel-nunting, and had nothing with him but a squirrel, gun and a couple of small squirrel dogs. Cool had just shot a squirrel, which fell out of a tall tree at his feet, when one of the dogs rushed into a clump of underpaws and made a savage blow at him with the hunter's shirt and made five long the bear pounced upon him would have torn him into behind, snapping and biting until they had decoyed her several yards distant from Cool. The hunter loaded his gun as quickly as possible and advanced toward the bear which whirled around and again advanced

as a common house cat. The hunter picked them up and went to his home, when he put them into a small pen, in which he proposes to keep them until fall, when he will kill and eat them. The wounds received by the hunter, although

npon him. Just as the animal got within two or three springs of him Cool took rapid aim and shot her between the

eyes, killing her instantly. After killing the bear Cool, although badly hurt, went into the thicket with his dogs, and by their

aid found two plump cubs curled up under a fallen tree. They were about as large

RICHMOND, VA., May 30.-A few days ago Mr. Louis A. Conti, of this city, went in boy, a few months old, and he noticed a number of red spots upon the child's neck and arms. Then he noticed a big spider and that these splotches had been made by the insect. The child's body began to swell steadily, until this morning the limbs and abdomen were twice the natural size, the boy suffering agony. This mornhe died, the spider's poison having

Sheridan Worse.

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- At 1 o'clock Genral Sheridan's condition had become ch worse. All the physicians are at his bedside again, and there seems to be little hope that the General can live till morning; in fact the latest report, direct from the house, is that his death may be looked for at any moment. At 2 o'clock the family, all the physicians were at the sedside. The patient is very low, restless feverish and delirious with lung and heart trouble, and from all reports past hope.

Salem, Mass., May 30.—This afternoon as a game of bast-ball was in progress, Harry Brown, aged nineteen, was standing some twenty-five feet away from the batsman, waiting his turn. The batsman made a terrific stroke, when the bat flex he side of his head at the base of the brain. He fell as though he had been sho. He was taken to his home, and died within an hour, without regaining consciousness.

An All-Summer Congress.

WASHINGTON, May 30,-General Tom Browne, of Indiana, says that in his opin ion the tariff bill can not be brought to a final vote in the House before the 15th of July, and that if the Senate should conlude to consider it, it would be some time in August before the bill would be returned to the House, and then a confer-ence committee would have to consider it. So that, from present indications, it will be September before Congress can ad-

DETROIT, May 80.-At Escanaba, Mich. ore trimmers struck. New men were put on and the strikers assaulted them, seriously injuring several. Ten of the lead-

Louisiana's New Senator. BATON ROUGE, LA., May 30.—The Legislature to-day elected Judge E. D. White U. S. Senator for the term beginning March 4, 1891.

DUBIAN, May 30.-The county and city of

Dublin have been proclaimed under the first section of the crimes act.

Three Killed and Five Injured, MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 80.—A La Crosse special says five men were badly crushed, three fatally, by a heavy crib of lumber sliding on them. They were engaged in releasing a crib that had caught at the river's edge. The three who will dis the river's edge. The three who will die are Jacob Schultze, Ole Oleson and Mat

Mr. Blaine Sets at Rest all Speculation Concerning His Candidacy in Another Letter, in Which He Absolutely Refuses to Enter the Race. New York, May 30.—The Tribune of to-day publishes the following letter from Mr.

"Palus, May 17, 1888.—Whitelaw Reid, Esq., Editor New York Tribune—My Dear Sir: S nee my return to Paris from Southern Italy on the 8th inst. I have learned (what I did not before

believe) that my name may yet be presented to the National convention as a candidate for the Presidency by the Republican party. A single phrase of my letter of January 25 from Florence (which was decisive of every thing I had the personal power to decide) has been treated by many of my most valued friends as not absolutely conclusive in ultimate and treated by many of my most valued friends as not absolutely conclusive in ultimate and possible contingencies. On the other hand, friends equally devoted and disinterested have construed my letter (as it should be construed) to be an unconditional withholding of my name from the National convention. They have in consecutions that the convention of the content of the content of the convention. al convention. They have in conse-quence given their support to eminent g ntle-men who are candidates for the Chicago homi-nation, some of whom would not, I am sure, have consented to assume that position if I had desired to represent the party in the Presiden-tial contest of 1838.

"If I should now, by speech or by silence, by "If should now, by speech or by silence, by commission or omission, permit my name, in any event, to come before the convention I should incur the reproach of being uncandid with those who have always been candid with me. I speak, therefore, because I am not willing to remain in a doubtful attitude. I am not willing to be the cause of tude. I am not willing to be the cause of misleading a single man among the millions who have given me their suffrages and their confidence. I am not willing that even one of my faithful supporters in the past should think me capable of pattering in a double sense with my words. Assuming that the Presidential nomination of the capable of the capable of the capable of the capable capable of the suming that the Presidential nom-ination could, by any possible chance, be-offered to me, I could not accept it without leav-ing in the minds of thousands of these men the impression that I had not been free from indi-rection, and, therefore, I could not accept it at-all. The misrepresentations of malice have no weight, but the just displeasure of friends I could not patiently endure.

could not patiently endure.

"Republican victory, the prospects of which grow brighter every day, can be imperiled only by lack of unity in council or by scrimonious contest over men. The issue of protection is incalculably stronger and greater than any man, for it concerns the prosperity of the present and of generations yet to come. Were it possible for every voter-of the Republic to see for himself the condition and the recompense of labor in Europe, the party of free trade in the United States would not receive the support of one wage-worker between the two oceans. It may not be directly in our power as philanthropists to elevate the European laborer, but it will be a elevate the European laborer, but it will be a lasting stigms upon our statesmanship if we permit the American laborer to be forced down to the European level. And, in the end, the re-wards of labor everywhere will be advanced if we steadily refuse to lower the standard as

home. Yours, very sincerely, "JAMES G. BLAINE," NATURALLY A WANDERER.

A Ten-Year-Old Child With a Precocity for Traveling-Long Journeys Safely Accom-

CHICAGO, May 31.—Henry M. Stanley and the Wandering Jew have a rival in little Josie Friend, the ten-year-old son of Mr. Joseph Friend, resident of this city. Josie has a great propensity for traveling, and ever since seven years of age he has taken trips in every direction, and to all parts of the Union. He is a freak in that his wandering inclinations are not the esuit of trashy literature, but rather natural. When seven years old Josic and an older boy started for Keokuk, Ia. The larger boy was thrown off the train and had to steal a ride home, but the younger fellow continued the trip and reached Keckuk. The station agent sent him home. Three months later he took another trip to Crown Point, Ind., and was again shipped back. Nothing daunt-ed, he started the next season and went to New York by way of Buffalo, staying notes on scenery and incidents along the road. He was shipped home by the New York police, but escaped at Kala-mazoo, Mich., and on being taken in hand again, got away once more at Michigan City. Here his father got him. The 17th of this month he was sent home from school for sliding down the banisters, but instead of going home he started for Cali-fornia, getting as far as Glendive, Mont. The sheriff there sent him home, but he got off at Brainerd, Minn., where he was heard from yesterday. His father expects him home in three or four weeks, but thinks he will leave again for Califor nia. The only fear his parents now have is that some accident will befall him.

Wichita, Kan., May 31.—One of the nost successful burglaries ever committed here took place Tuesday night. The residence of Mrs. Lee Jerome was entered and \$10,000 worth of diamonds and other jewelry carried off. The inmates of the nouse were chloroformed, and it took the combined efforts of several physicians children. There is no clew to the thieves. siderable sensation some weeks ago by this city. She is worth \$500,000.

Sheridan Slowly Sinking.

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- General Sher dan's condition has been growing worse and worse, and to-night hope that he would be able to rally has well nigh been abandoned. There have been several re-currences of the heart trouble. Each atthe previous one, and it is becoming more and more difficult to rally him.

An Accidental Uxoricide. CHICAGO, May 31.—This morning David H. Colvert, who lives at 165 Burling street,

it is said, accidentally, the ball striking breast, causing her instant death. Coltion of the coroner's jury. The police do not think the shooting was intentional.

Renominated for Congress. VANDALIA, ILL., May 31 .- The Seven teenth Illinois Democratic Congressional Convention renominated Hon, E. H. Lane

CITY OF MEXICO, May 31.—Luis Huller the great concessionaire of Lower Califive million acres of land for colonization purpose in the States of Chiapas and Chi-huahua. Mr. Huller's agents in Europe have forwarded a number of German families during the last month to Chiapas.

Only a Scared Settler.

OMANA, NEB., May 31.—There is not the lightest danger of any Indian outbreak,

BLOWN TO FRAGMENTS.

LOUISA, LAWRENCE CO., KY., JUNE 7, 1888.

Six-Ton Section of a Boiler Blown Two Thousand Feet.

Three Men Killed, but the Escape of Many Others Miraculous-The Building Completely Wrecked.

WYANDOTTE, MICH., June 1:-This more

ing the boiler in the plate mill of the Eureka Iron and Steel Works exploded with fearful-force, wrecking the entire building The killed are: Terry McCoy, about sixty years old, an employe of the mill for thir-ty-two years. He was night watchman, Patrick Finn, thirty-two years of age and unmarried. George Green, thirty-two years old, and married. A number were seriously injured. Had the ex-plosion occurred half an hour ater there would have been at least on hundred men at work, besides many wo men and children, who are always ther at that hour with breakfast for the men The explosion was terr fic. The grat plate mill, ninety by one hundred feet, with a roof sixty feet from the floor, was blown to fragments. It is all but migreater. A piece of the boiler weighing nearly six tons was blown across Eure avenue, a distance of two thousand feet, striking Brennan's brick store and office, tearing out a large hole in the wall, The second boiler was lifted by the explosion, almost intact, and carried fifty feet. On one end of the boiler rested a great so tion of the iron roof. From under this and behind a mass of splintered wood, twisted iron and shattered brick came the most pitiful moaning and cries. Part of the ruins were in flames. The hose was brought out and water turned on for minute or two before any attempt could be made to rescue the imprisoned men. Then Finn's body was found. The top of his head was blown off, and the timbers all about were spattered with blood. He died before he could be taken from the ruins. McGloy was found half way between the body of Finn and the spot where the boiler had stood, with a section of the smoke-stack covering the up-per portion of his body. His head was crushed and portions of his brains spattered the rusty iron. The limbs were twitching when he was taken up, but life was just flickering out. Both these men were badly scalded. Green was unconscious and frightfully mutilated. The back of his skull was fractured so that a finger could be laid in the opening. His jaw was broken, shoulder smashed and he was otherwise bruised on all parts of the body. It is surprising that he lived at all, but he lingered for quite half an hour. He was found thirty feet away from the place of the explosion. The cause of the explosion

Child Devoured by Bears. CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., June 1 .- A few days ago Ben Shiplet, a farmer, of Whitehall Township, this county, sent his little girl, eleven years old, to a neighboring farmer for milk. The failure of the child vestigation that followed leads to the con farmers in the neighborhood started out in ered unmistakable evidence of the pres nce of bears in the locality where the We one was last seen. The fact that a number of sheep were killed, and a portion of the girl's clothes picked up, leaves little

PARKERSHURG, W. VA., June 1.—While the ex-Confederates and ex-Union soldiers of Wirt County were observing Memo-rial Day, a young fellow named Spruce stepped up to the stage occupied by the speaker and drank a glass of iced lemonade. In less than five minutes the boy fell dead of congestion, superinduced by an overheated condition of the

WINNIPEG, MAN., June 1. - Yesterday norning, off Thunder Cape, in Lake Su perior, the schooner Maggie McCrea was sunk by running into a heavy field of ice. She left Port Arthur Wednesday night for Kingston, wheat laden, with the steam barge Bruno. The crew of seven men escaped to the Bruno. The vessel was va-ued at \$10,000, and the cargo at \$20,000. The

Attorney Shot in a Court-Room.

CHICAGO, June 1.-Mrs. Meckie L. Rawson, while waiting in court for the divorce case of her husband, Banker Rawson, to H. C. Whitney, her husband's attorney trumped up all the testimony which went to show that she had been guilty of infidellty to her husband.

OTTAWA, ONT., June 1.—Contractors say the Government will shortly call for tend ers for the construction of the Sault Ste contract will ever be awarded, as they think the proposal is only a scheme to frighten the United States in the event of an unsatisfactory settlement of the fish

All Agres on Cleveland.

ublishes replies to inquiries made by orrespondents of the Governors of all the States in the Union with regard to their belief as to who will be nominee for Presi-lent at the St. Louis Convention. All gree that Cleveland will be the man.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., June 1.-Over two aundred Mormon converts passed through his place to-day, direct from Euro They were en route to Utab, and presented

rst mass of filth and ignorance ye

he Pensylvania railway tracks, yasterday old daughter were struck by a train and

Type Founders' Trust.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

PETE M'CARTNEY a Sentence of Fifteen Years-The Notorious Counterfeiter Evidently Not Satisfied with Freedom.

New Orleans, June 3.—The prolonged

rial of the celebrated Pete McCartney ended late yesterday and he is now as-sured of confinement in the penitentiary for fifteen years unless he should have the good luck of breaking out of prison.

McCartney came here from Mobile
several months ago, pretending to be
a country farmer of the name of
Wilson, looking for land, and, as such succeeded in unloading a number of clever ly raised bills. He had been operating in Meridian and some of the smaller towns in the interior with success, and his raised fifty-do lar bills had been floated through out the South-west. His notes here also escaped attention at first, passed several banks and were only discovered by a slight error in one of the vignettes. Wilson was caught with all the paraphernalia of his business on him, but it was not until some time after his arrest that he was suspected of being the celebrated Pete McCart

ney. The suspicion indeed was due to his own mistake, he being so afraid of being arrested that he had his whiskers and beard shaved. This threw suspicion or him and the detectives, who at first suspected him of being what he pretended, novice at the business, got photographs of all the leading counterfeiters in the coun try and soon established his identity with the celebrated McCartney. The identifica-tion on his trial was perfect, but one of the jurors became dangerously ill and the case had finally to be postponed. Mc-Cartney was then taken sick, delay-ing the trial for weeks more. It came up again Thursday, McCartney appearing as his own counsel, examining and crossexamining the witnesses with considerabl legal acumen and finally making an argu ment to the jury in his own behalf, but it did not win. The jury reported guilty, and under which he was convicted. He will be sentenced to a fine of not more than \$5,000 and imprisonment for not more than

A STURGEON HARD TO KILL Frozen in a Cake of Ice, Its Vitality Returns Under the Warming Rays of the

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., June 3 -A fish of the sturgeon variety, about eighteen inches in length, was given to Mr. Keever superintendent of the ice factory, on Friday of last week. It was placed in one of the ice-molds and frozen in the center of a huge cube of ice. This block of ice was put in a public place where the citizens could view the fish frozen hard and fast in the center of the cake. The ice began to melt, and by Tues day afternoon it had dwindled until the body of the fish was exposed to the air while the head was still firmly imbeded in the ice. Some time during the afternoon the tail of the fish was seen to move slightly, as the hot sun poured its rays upon it. Attention being called to this fact the head was carefully released from its icy prison, and the sturgeon placed in a tank of water. It recovered completely in a few minutes, and was apparently as sound as ever. The fish is still alive in the

Colored Man Lynched, Augusta, Ga., June 3.-Allen Sturgis colored, about twenty-one years of age was taken from jail at Thomson, Ga., som time last night and lynched. The jai door, which is very strong, was broken open with sledge-hammers, the locks being first broken and then the door battered in It was done by determined men as the signs of only five licks can be seen on the outside of the jail door. Sturgis was taken about half a mile from jail, just outside of the corporate limits of the tow and hung to a large oak on the side of th public road. Allen had served two terms in the penitentiary. His family, relatives or friends will have nothing to do with his body. It is the first lynching ever occurring in McDuffle County.

Valuable Relic of the Revolution

WASHINGTON, June 3. - A relic of the Rev olution has been offered to Mr. Morrill, of the Senate Library Committee, during the week. It is the original document given to pass Major Andre through the American lines when Benedict Arnold had resolved to betray West Point into the hands of the The pass is signed by Arnold a Major-General, and is countersigned by General Gage. The possessor is a direct descendant of Paulding, one of the scouts that arrested Andre when he attempted to pass the picket under the name of Ander

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 3.—For the las week seismic disturbances have been ex perienced nightly in a certain section of this city. These disturbances have been sufficiently severe to awaken the inhabitants and rattle the sashes and furniture town the shocks were so continuous tha the inmates left their beds and moved ou of the house. Last night a gentleman liv ing in that locality counted seventeen distinct shocks.

Peculiar Damage Suit.

Macon, Ga., June 3.—A curious trial was in progress in the superior court here yes-terday, being a suit for \$20,000 damages by Mrs. Moore against the city because of the lynching of her husband, two years ago Moore was accused of outraging Miss Lit subsequently developed that she was blackmailer of the vilest character.

CAIRO, ILL., June 3.—Rev. J. D. Little, of Mound City, and Presiding Elder Wallis,

bankment to-day, and Rev. Little had his right arm broken at the wrist. Young Girl Shoots Herself.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., June 8 .- Katy Jus

tice, aged sixteen, committed suicide yes terday at Boyd Creek, Sevier County, by shooting herse f through the heat with revolver. A love scrape was the cause. -Enraged Husband-"Maria, I can

going to blow my brains out!" (calmly)-"Don't attempt it, John. You have never had any success in firing at small targets."-Chicago -"Bobby," said his father, with ar

ominous look in his eye, "why weren't you at school this afternoon?" Bobby hung his head. "Cause I went to see the ball game," he said. "Is that so? Who won?"—N. Y. Sus.

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- SENATE .- The river and harbor bill was reported. Mr. Jones, of Ar-kansas, replied to Senator Stewart's charges against Attorney-General Garland. At 1:30 p. m. the Senate went into executive session until 5 p.m., when the doors were opened and a resolution agreed to to consider the fisheries treaty in open session. At 5:15 p. m. the Senate ad-

HOUSE.—Bills were introduced and reports rom committees made. The legislative ap-propriation bill was then taken up and considpropriation bill was then taken up ered until 5 p. m., when the House adjourned the army appropriation bill having been re

ported.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—SENATE.—The veto of the public building for Youngstown, O., was read and a protest made by Senator Sherman against the President's action. Mr. Vest defended the President. Three veloes of private pension bills were also read. A bill was reported to revive the grade of General of the U. S. army for the benefit of Lieutenant General Sheridan. Mr. Berry objected to its immediate consideration, but subsequently withdrew his objection, and the bill was passed. On motion of Mr. Sherman the fisheries treaty was considered in open executive session, the first in the history of the Government. By in the history of the Government. By a resolution further consideration of the subject was postponed until June 11, and at 6 p. m. the Senate adjourned.

the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE.—The legislative appropriation bil was considered until 5:30 p. m., when an adjournment was taken until Thursday.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—SENATE.—Among the bills reported from committees and placed on the Senate calendar this morning were the following: House bill for the payment of the passage of the Marquis of Lafayette and his family from France to the United States in 1824 (adversely). The conference report on the bill to establish a department of labor was presented and agreed to. The bill to quiet the title of settlers on the Des Moines river lands was finally passed. Mr. Cullom gave rotice was finally passed. Mr. Cullom gave rotice that he would next Monday submit some re marks on the bill to amend the inter-State commerce law. The following bills were taken from the calendar and passed: The House bill authorizing the construction of bridges over the athorizing the construction of bridges over the ennessee river at Guntersville, Ala., and Chat noogs Team

Tennessee river at Guntersville, Ala., and Chattanogs, Tenn. The House joint resolution for a commission to select a site for a naval station on the Pacific Coast (with an amendment).

HOUSE,—The conference report on the Department of Labor bill was agreed to. The legislative appropriation bill was greed to. The legislative appropriation bill was considered and recommitted for revision. The tariff bill was then taken up and considered under the five-minute rule. Before the first section was disposed of the committee rose. The legislative appropriation bill, as amended by the committee, was reported. Mr. McKinley tried to get up the bill to revive the rank of General, for Lieutenant-General Sheridan, but failed, and at 5 p. m. the House adjourned. at 5 n m the House adjourned.

MASHINGTON, June 1.—SENATE.—The resolu-tion offered yesterday by Mr. Call, directing the Attoriey General to report whether Anastasia Island, near St. Augustine, Fla., is the property of the United States, and whether the whole or any part of it is covered by Spanish grants, was taken up and agreed to. House bill to amend the agricultural colleges act of 1862 and other supplementary acts (in regard to experimental stations) was, on motion of Mr. Brown, taken from the calendar, amended (in phraseology) and passed. The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of the Indian appropriation bill, which lasted until 5 p. m., when the Senate adversed with Monday.

journed until Monday.

House.—Several committees reported unimportant bills. After a sharp contest the bill to revive the rank of General, for the benefit of General Sheridan, and the legislative appropriation bill were passed. The customs deficiency appropriation bill passed. On motion of Mr. Rogers (Ark.) Senate amendments to the bill for the protection of the officials of the United States in the Indian Territory were agreed to, and the bill passed. The tariff debate was resumed and continued until 5 o'clock, when a recess was taken until 8 o'clock, the night session being for the consideration of night session being for the consideration of private pension bills.

WASHINGTON, June 2.-SENATE.-Not in

Senate amendments to the Experimental Agricultural Station bill were concurred in, and, on motion of Mr. Crisp (Ga.), similar action was taken on the bills authorizing the action was taken on the bills authorizing the construction of bridges across the Tennessee river near Chattahooga, Tenn., and at Guntersville, Ala., and extending the time for the construction of the new bridge across Staten Island Sound. The House then went into committee of the whole on the agricultural appropriation bill. An amendment was ruled out of order, the committee rose and the bill was passed. The regular order was demanded, being Mr. Mills' motion to limit debate on the pending paragraph of the tariff bill to ten minutes, which prevailed. The House then went into committee of the whole on the bill Several amendments were rejected and the House adjourned at 5 p. m.

Andrew Grandstaff, a young Wiscon JAS. B. HAYES, Chief-Justice of the Su-

preme Court of Idaho Territory, died at Boise City on the 1st. JOSEPH MENARD whipped his daughter at linneapolis, Minn., and she committed

JOHN M. STOTT attempted to murder his vife, at Reading Pa., and cut two gashes in his own throat.

ractically at an end. Two women assaulted a street-car conuctor at Kansas City, Mo THE net gold in the Treasury, June 1 was \$13,000,000 less than on the lat of Me

MAY coinage aggregated \$6,423,226—\$2, 550,000 being standard silver dollars. Four persons, composing the Jersey City board of public works, were indicted for nalfeasance in office Five thousand dollars' worth of dia-

mends stolen from the residence of Joseph E. Garneau, Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Garneau met the thief on the stairs, who intimidated her with a pistol and escaped.

A woman's skull was fractured during a THE arrest of a miner in the Blue Stone THE brass-workers of the United States will hold a convention at Pittsburgh,

DR. A. L. CHAPIN, a well known educa

rested at Oconomowoc, Wis., for blowing a safe and taking \$100. Nine thousand dollars in cash found on his person.

-"Johnny, what do you want of a goat?" asked a traveling man of his ten-year-old son. "A goat is a very useful animal," said Johnny, with a righteous tone. "What is it useful for?" "Well, the milk is useful." 'What for?" Johnny paused thoughtfully and then said with a smile: should think goat's milk ought to make very good butter."—Merchant Traveler.

This is a fast generation, but our ances-ors certainly got ahead of us in the world.

M. F. CONLEY Publisher. THE COMMONWEALTH.

THERE was a freight wreck on the Cin-

own. JOHN VEST, residing near Louisville, has sworn out warrants for the arrest of John and Wm. Sparks, charging them with tearing down and hauling away his resi-

dence while his family occupied it.

THE case against Mary Brooks, charged with murdering her husband, at Maysville,

was dismissed. THE U.S. Senate confirmed the follow ing nomination: T. D. Mareum, of this State, to be Indian Inspector.

NICK LIGHTMAN was arrested at Louisville for violating the liquor laws. PETER CAMPBELL fatally shot his son-in"

aw in Louisville. THE weather for the past few days has been so fine for setting out tobacco that almost the entire crop for 1888 is now planted, and the prospects are excellent for one of the largest and finest crops in years to be raised in Christian and ad-joining counties this season. There were the most fearful ravages made upon the young tobacco plants at one time by cut-worms, which had never injured them before, but that has ceased, and although whole plant-beds were eaten up, there has been no serious scarcity of plants, and most of the farmers have had ail they

WHILE a train was passing along Saratoga street, Newport, the other day, it frightened a horse attached to a move-wagen so bad that the animal dropped dead.

The large, three-story residence of John Peed, near Mayslick, Mason County, was destroyed by fire early the other morning, together with most of its contents. It was the lar restresidence in Mason County outside of Maysville. Damage about \$10,000; in the London insured for \$7,000—\$1,030 in the London, Liverpool and Globe, and \$3,000 in the Phoenix, of Brooklyn. The fire is considered the work of an incendiary.

REV. FATHER DISNEY, of Louisville, lost a valuable home of the state of t

a valuable horse and buggy the other afernoon. An unknown man went to a livery stable at Seventeenth street and Broadway, said Father Disney had sent

him for the turnout, and left. A NOTABLE event in the history of Louisville and Kentucky was the celebration the other day, by an immense excursion to Harrodsburg, of the formal opening of the Louisville Southern railroad. The excursion which left Louisville was the largest ever known there, and the welcome at the other end of the line was in every way worthy of the occasion and the people who gave it. Good fare, good speeces, good fellowship and a good time generally made the day a memorable one

W. L. Scott, formerly at Frankfort, but now of Louisville, went to Eminence the other afternoon, confessed he had secretly married Miss Mattie Renfroe, who has been attending college there, and claimed his bride. Miss Renfroe, or rather Mrs. Scott, is the daughter of N. L. Renfroe, and rengineers former of Henry Country and prominent farmer of Henry County, and the announcement of her union with Mr. Scott will surprise her parents. The lady went to Louisville to attend a friend's wedding. It seems to have put her in the notion of marrying, and a meeting with her lover arranged matters at short notice. They immediately hired a carri-nge, crossed over to Jeffersonville, and in for life.

JOHN A. MYERS will sell stamps, mail letters, etc., in the new post-office just es tablished at Pine Knob, Woodford County. ostmaster at Earles, Muhlenburg County rice T. C. Summers, resigned.

Dr. Robert L. Heston, one of the oldest and best known physicians in Grayson County, died the other morning after an liness of eight months of an affection re-By contract with the Louisville Southern

Lexington and Lawrenceburg must be election. The company is actively making all the necessary preparations, and soon there will be more than one thousand people engaged at work all along the

HENRY W. WARFIELD, of the Louisville

water works, was drowned while bathing in a lake at Crescent Hill, near Louisville. For the first time in twelve years Jessa mine County is to have a fair on a grand scale. A meeting was held at Hotel Nicholas, Nicholasville, a few days ago, for the purpose of electing officers and taking subscriptions. One hundred and twenty-nine shares were taken, after which the following officers were elected: President, Senator E. R. Sparks; vice-president, John D. Turner; secretary, W.

men of wealth, and will make the fair a great success. JAMES HARVEY COOPER, of Kentucky, a clerk in the Indian Bureau, died at the residence of Senator Vance, in North Car-olina, the other day. The deceased was a young man of promise and a nephew of

cars at Hopkinsville. Nelson Teater, a farmer, was found drowned in a shallow pond, near Lan-

A POST-OFFICE has been established at Walbridge, Lawrence County. J. B. Peters is postmaster.

A TERRIBLE domestic tragedy was enacted late the other evening at the home of a dolored couple several miles from Maysville. Henry Brooks and wife had went to Maysville to see the circus. In the evening Mrs. Beecker was accommanded. evening Mrs. Brooks was accompanied home by a young mulatto of the neighbor-hood. Brooks returned a few hours after-ward, and the husband and wife soon quar-reled. During the fuss the wife seized a that the couple quarreled about the pes-session of their children. The wife is un-der bond to answer for her terrible deed.

der bond to answer for her terrible deed.

The following Kentucky pensions were granted on the 28th: Invalid—James M. Shocky, Savage; Lawson T. Mathews, Falls of Rough; George P. Stone, Fountain Run; John Poland, Corydon; Philip A. Gantzchier, Newport; Larkin Phillips, Jasper; David L. Wells, Murpbysville; James F. Hensley, Holbrook; John W. Huff, Island City; Charlotte, mother of Neely Lethridge, Lawson; Lucinda L, widow of George R. Thorp, Lagrange, Mexican—James W. Hall, Heckin; Margaret, widow of Lewis F. Montague, Midway; Hannah, widow of William Lake, Hoop Pole.

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Announcement.

We are authorized to aunounce A. L. Shannon as a candidate for Sheriff of Lawrence county, subject to the action of the Democratic Convention.

There is still very little hope of General Sheridan's recovery.

The Senate has passed the House bill creating a Department of La-

throughout the country.

Gov. Buckner has appointed Dr.

Byrne, of Russellville, to succeed Dr. Pusey as Superintendent of Anchorage Asylum.

the Democratic ticket, would make Gov. Hill, of New York, has sign-

certain credits.

Ashland, Ky., has been organized, Times. with R. D. Davis, of Carter quinty, President, and J. M. Ferguson, Vice President. Dr. A. P. Banfield, of his county, is one of the Directors.

ately drew a revolver in court last the last Legislature, is anxious to ago, and contrived a plan to get Mr. Bitters. Sold at 50 cents bottle by R. week and shot the attorney of her lead the workingmen, and he will Blaine out of the race. The result husband in the suit for divorce probably receive the nomination. of this contrivance was that when which she had instituted.

ieans, has been elected United States ability, beyond being able to vote these Presidential conspirators as Senator from Louisiana. He de- when his name was called. cated Senator Eustis for re-election. He entertains socialistic views edge of the Post. The writer of one The defeat of Mr. Eustis is the re- and has ideas about the uneven dis- of these letters was Senator John sult of his recent actions in oppo- tribution of capital. Mr. Carlisle Sherman. The name of the emisition to Fresident Cleveland.

ident signed a bill re-creating the Democratic party. It is a discount rank of General of the Army, for upon the intelligence of the people the benefit of P. H. Sheridan, whose of that district for them to even inthe benefit of P. H. Sheridan, whose of that district for them to even inname the President then sent to the timate by their vote that Mr. Car- were similar in tone. Both remon-Senate for the position. The nom- liste should retire to make room for strated with Mr. Blaine for allowing ination was immediately confirmed. a dummy.

its first appearance on last Friday. It will not happen again. Hilliard utmost confidence that Mr. Blaine It is an eight-column, independent smells the flesh-pots of fame afar meant every syllable of his Florpaper, published by Dr. F. W. Weis, off, and imagines that the accident ence letter, but pointed out that the proprietor, and under management that same near overtaking Theobe misinterpretation of that letter by of Mr. E. H. Porter, a practical may pursue him. He will be bur- some of Mr. Blaine's friends (whose printer. Its first issue presents a led under an overwhelming major- friendship was too ardent for politgood appearance. A large edition ity.—Louisville Commercial. was issued and many advertisers took advantage of it.

The Commissioner of the General Land Office has just completed a with a man who is in the slough of letters appealed to Mr. Blaine to do tabulated statement showing that despondency as regards the development at once to relieve the turned to the public domain and pened to entry and settlement but if we can read the signs aright ship of the writers for Mr. Blaine in the past and assurance of a continuous since the 4th day of March, 1885, is a bright era is just now beginning the past and assurance of a continuous since the 4th day of March, 1885, is a bright era is just now beginning the past and assurance of a continuous since the 4th day of March, 1885, is a bright era is just now beginning the past and assurance of a continuous since the 4th day of March, 1885, is a bright era is just now beginning the past and assurance of a continuous since the 4th day of March, 1885, is a bright era is just now beginning the past and assurance of a continuous since the 4th day of March, 1885, is a bright era is just now beginning the past and assurance of a continuous since the 4th day of March, 1885, is a bright era is just now beginning the past and assurance of a continuous since the 4th day of March, 1885, is a bright era is just now beginning the past and assurance of a continuous since the 4th day of March, 1885, is a bright era is just now beginning the past and assurance of a continuous since the 4th day of March, 1885, is a bright era is just now beginning the past and assurance of a continuous since the 4th day of March, 1885, is a bright era is just now beginning the past and assurance of a continuous since the 4th day of March, 1885, is a bright era is just now beginning the past and assurance of a continuous since the 4th day of March, 1885, is a bright era is just now beginning the 4th day of March, 1885, is a bright era is just now beginning the 4th day of March, 1885, is a bright era is just now beginning the 4th day of March, 1885, is a bright era is just now beginning the 4th day of March, 1885, is a bright era is just now beginning the 4th day of March, 1885, is a bright era is just now beginning the 4th day of March, 1885, is a bright era is just now beginning the 4th day of March, 1885, is a bright era is just now beginning the 4th day of March, 1885, is a brig 80,690,720 acres. Also a statement to dawn upon us.—Hazel Green uance in the future. Both writers mended by the Land Office for restoration, which is still pending, Mr. James Bell, a business man amounting to 15,410,058 acres.

12:35 Tuesday. Hon. Stephen M. severed member in his vest pocket his Florence letter that he was en-Prince, of Massachusetts, Secretary. ration for Mrs. Stevens to suit Mr. mediately as would make it impossi-Thurman bandanas were waving Stevens .- Ez. throughout the hall.

ized as follows: Chairman, James A. McKenzie; Secretary, Urey Rider Haggard says he lost \$250,- of its ground which is necessary to Woodson; Committeeman on Res- 000 because there was no interna- success in the preparation for a olutions, Henry Watterson; Tre-tional copyright. See here, Rider, great political campaign." dentials, Robert Riddle; Organiza- don't you kick about your little Knowing that these letters had tion, J. B. Castleman; National seven-by-nine losses. We ourselves met Mr. Blaine at Paris, the Post's Committeeman, Henry D. McHen- have lost more than nine or ten mil- informant had no difficulty in di-

Chicago Times: Time was in And later that we lost as much more pecially when he read this signifiohio when its Democracy, long opbecause Commodore Vanderbilt cant part of it: "On the other hand pressed with defeat, bade William wasn't our father. Talk about loss-friends equally devoted and inter-ile decreed, but insist upon getting Dr. Kin Allen, uncle of Allen G. Thurman, es; it's a wonder every heir on our cated, have construed my Florence with the sure.D. New Discovery, which is guaranteed to rise up, and, rising up, old Bill Al- head isn't white.

len swept the State. The Democracy not of Ohio alone, but of the while country now calls upon Allen Thurman thus to arise, and, coming | Court House. from his retirement, to join with Cleveland in the fight for tariff reduction, he will bring every Democrat of the country into line.

Senate is the most august body in in the second Kentucky district has the world. Things look now as been ordered for July 7. though it would be a September body-this year, too.—Burlington assistant postmaster of Louisville, to what ingredients are to be found in Free Press.

adelphia Bulletin (Rep.), "but it must be said that there is no disposition on the part of any Pennsylsecond the motion that he would Representative McCreary, Hon. J. make a good Presidential candidate M. Letterle, and Col. Blanton Dunfor the Republicans' of this State." can, last week invited the President

Editor Green Keller's mouth is watering for that Congressional stick of candy in the Ninth district, Decoration Day was appropriate- but as there are ninety nine more the Circuit Court of Bourbon counly observed at all prominent points sets of salivery glands which have ty by share holders in the Kenbeen thrown into action by the same tucky Wesleyan College at Millersstimulant, every fellow knows how burg against the Board of Educa- acid, a sure preventative against The appointment of Mr. T. D. careful he must be in grbabing for it. Marcum to be Indian Inspector was The Carlisle Mercury outlines the ference of the M. E. Church South, ast week confirmed by the Senate. feelings of all the aspirants, as well to restrain them from selling the as those of the editor, thusly !

go to Congress, but we have judg- Nicholas countles died in 1859.

Sherman's candidacy a necessity. of pie," say the Hocsier Democrats, should then be sold and the vants where you move to. "or we won't play." Four years ago proceeds invested in good stocks, Mr. Hendricks said, "If you don't the interest to go to the school fund clothes. The sleeves of a froe Gov. Hill, of New York, has sign-give me first place on the ticket you of Kentucky. The heir has recent coat will make a very nice pair shan't see my sore toe." The truth ly died childless and Supt. Pickett knickerbockers for your boy, the all murders committee after June, 1, is, that Indiana has been coddled and courted, soaped and soothed by property to possession. Judge Hines has filed suits become the spoilt child of the sisagainst J. W. Tate and his bonds- terhood of States, and there is no nen on each bond, beginning with getting along with or without her. the bond of 1882. The aggregate She needs to be spanked and put to lowing to say in regard to the letamounts sued for is \$247,000, less bed without so much as a smell of ter written last week by Mr. J. G. the pie-but we should prefer to see Blaine, in which he positively de

Mrs. Rawson, whose son some another effort to defeat him for candidates for the Presidential nom- candidates for the Chicago convention of the Labor Age, and a member of put their heads together some time and chicago in a first point of the Labor Age, and a member of put their heads together some time. Hillard is a good natured automa- Mr. Blaine reached Paris he found Judge E. D. White, of New Or- Frankfort, and gave no evidence of not the least portion, letters from

should have no trouble in defeating nent gentlemen who wrote the othsuch a nonentity as Hillard. He is er will probably be known later, and Congress has passed and the Presto-day the ablest statesman in the before it is much later. The two

The East Kentucky Magnet made result of Democratic indifference. Presidency. Both expressed the

Looks That Way.

opment of this fair land of ours - party of this embarrassment. Both the mountains of Eastern Kentucky letters spoke of the eternal friend-

Mr. John Steyens, a "young man

The Kentucky delegation organ- The Mistortunes of Men of genius, forc the country, and deprive the

[Burdette,] party of that reasonable certainty

Kentucky Notes.

Lexington last week voted \$100,-000 to the extension of the Louisville Southern Railway.

It is said that the United States Democratic nomines for Congress dential contest of 1888."

The resignation of E. S. Tuley, thoroughly capable man and a good as given by Appleton's Cyclopedia; the Democrat.

to visit Louisville and Kentucky some time in September.

An injunction has been filed in college building or grounds.

"We should like ever so much to A lady owning land in Lewis and Thurman for the second place on the second pla

Did Sherman Do It?

The Washington Post has the rol the correction administered by her clines to accept a nomination for The Second National Bank, of Republican sisters .- Louisville President. It explains itself. The Post regards the act of the joint letter-writers as unfair, and a disin-

Carligle's district are going to make for the statement that two or more they have been termed, to the knowla state of misunderstanding to ex-The race made by Thoebe was the ist concerning his candidacy for the ical discretion) was embarassing everybody, demoralizing party organization, and threatening the utter disintegration, and hopeless de-Occasionally we come in contact feat of the Republican party Both swore by all that was political that they would stick to Mr. Blaine while of Chicago, quietly stepped up to there was a button on his coat, and that they would never have entered The National Democratic Con- about town," dexterously sliced his the field as candidates themselves if vention convened in St. Louis at ear off with a pen knife, placed the they had not had the assurance of White, of California, was chosen and walked away. Mr. Bell, it is tirely out of the race. Both urged temporary Chairman, and F. O. intimated, had too ardent an admi- Mr. Blaine to take such action imble for a few injudicious friends here

> lions because we din't buy Manhat- vining what has spurred Mr. Blaine Do not permit any dealer to impose you tan Island when it was sold for \$24. to the writing of this last letter, es. 37 ne cheap imitation of Dr. Kinga New Di letter as it should be construed to relief in all throat, into and chest of

to put him in a talse position be-

be an unconditional withholding of A level-headed writer has just my name from the National Convengiven publicity to the followings Pike county is building a \$23,000 tion. They have in consequence "One-third of the feels in this coungiven their support to eminent gen- try think they can beat the lawyer tlemen, who are candidates for the in expounding the law; one-half Chicagonomination-some of whom think they can beat the doctors

would not, I am sure consent to as- healing the sick; tro-thirds of them sume that position if I had desired think they can best the minister if

How Baking Powders are Made.

While rival companies are disputing as tendered and accepted some time the "best baking powder," the public "Mr. John Sherman is an estima- ago, took effect on the 1st; and he is will be interested in the following definible Republican," remarks the Phil-succeeded by Charles P. Weaver, a tion of these now indispensable articles

"The best baking powders are compos Representative Caruth, Senator ed of potash (cream of tartar,) tartaric vanian to fush wildly forward to Beck, Ex-Gov. J. Procter Knott, acid, carbonate of an monia, and soda bicarlonate, bound tegether by a little starch.M:

Household Hints.

To keep moths out of furs, soak the latter well with kerosene oil, and fill the pockets with camphor.

As mosquitos cannot live in an atmosphere charged with carbolic these pests is to dip your mosquito bar into a pailful of this fluid.

Should you upset a bottle of castor oil on the carpet the best treatment for removing the spot is to place the bed over it. This is both cheap and efficacious.

"Give us the second biggest piece less the will provided that the land more certain, do not tell your ser-

Do not throw away your old pockets properly stuffed becom available for pincushions. What lett may be sold to the rag man two cents a pound.

The round top of a silk hat pain ed blue and artistically decorated makes a handsom; plaque to han in the spare room.-New Yor

Carlisle's Opponent.

ter-writers as unfair, and a disingenuous trick.

The laboring people of Speaker ble and the most reliable authority almost unendurable and would one tines a most throw nim into convulsions. He tries as unfair, and a disingenuous trick.

Mr. D. I. Wilconson of Ho se Cave, Ky as he was, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the pains were almost throw nim into convulsions. He tries the pains were almost throw nim into convulsions. He tries the pains were almost throw nim into convulsions.

Lament of the Bloody Shirt. A la Whitman-Swinburne.

ruddy stains and freedmen's pains and negroes' chains and moans and groans and dead men's bones and freedmen's skulls busted and Republican hearts thrusted with dagger's blood rusted and every

rating Union soldiers' graves. would rather far they flung mud on those sacred mounds. this yearly growing affiliation of my party with their party, this brotherly love and lack of section al hate, naught Lut ruin to the [Graduate of Hospital College, L a sville. dear old sacred, hallowed Bloody Shirt. I see, alas! its blood-red stains washed away. I see it going. Its tail is being rent asun-

Oh, shucks and John Brown moldering and so forth and all that sort of thing and Garrison and Sumner and Chandler and Andy J., and all the rest of our sacred band who believed in blood, and tubs full of it, and war and battle and shootin' and cuttin' and stabbing right and left. Right foot, left foot, hay foot, straw foot and streets a foot deep with Demo crats and traitors—Oh, where are you now, and can't you come back a day or two and raise a row and brighten up and carmine and touch up the dear old Bloody

Oh, sad was the day when the blue and the gray marched in peaceful array as they did yesterday on upper Broadway. Oh, sadder and madder and badder I feel as I squeal and I feel how the fates steal still so gently o'er me steal ing this horrible feeling that al the old gory shirt feeling is from the united country peeling My head is reeling with such peace ful dealing.

Oh, let me go somewhar, there's a bar near or far, for I'm dry for strong and long, something fier; and wiry and raspy and nasty .-

Don't Experiment. You cannot afford to watte tione in contenting when your lungs are in danger.

them know they can beat the editor in running a newspaper.

Remark of a Survivor. Frankfort Herald. The fools are not all dead.



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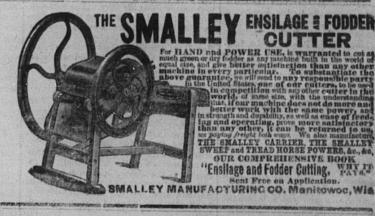


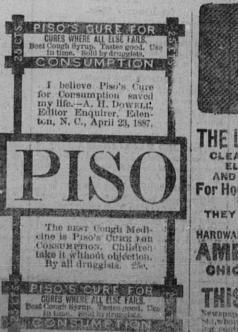
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COUNTY COURT.—Judge S. H. BURTON, of Monday in each man'h, excepting those in hich Circuit Court is in session. OUARTERLY COURT. - Tuesday after 3rd Monday in March, Iline, September and De-

COMMISSIONER'S COURT, -1st Monday in durch, June, September and December.

TOWN DIRECTORY.

Police Count. - Regular session, 1-t Mony i cach month.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES. - Tacaday after the Monday in each month.

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A. M. - Stated meetings, Monday
on or immediately preceding full
moon in each month. D. J. Barchet, W. M., A. J. Conley, Sec.
Louisa Chapter, No. 95, lb. A.

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1. 0 O. F. Louisa Lodge, No. 270. - Stated meetings, ory Friday night. Wm. Blankenship, N. L. H. Suddith, Sec.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7th, 1888.

The Town Trustees held a meetng Tuesday night.

ers' Court convened Monday. For Sale-a fine full blooded Al-

derney cow. L. B. FERGUSON. Mrs. Wm. Shannon has been

uite sick, but is now much better. A large amount of timber came

t of Tug on the rise a few days mmissioners have apernard Holt Road Com-

Born, to the wife of John Sammous, of Summit, a pair of twinsoy and girl.

Col. Northup is shipping staves soil from this and other points ong he Chattaroi.

ents, R. F. Vinson.

Mayed, on last Saturday, E. F. lanks and Georgia Ann Hensley. Rev. Suddith officiated.

The Baptists gave an ice cream and strawberry feetival at their burch Tuesday evening.

Nasal Injector free with each rice 50 cents. R. F. Vinson.

Mr. R. F. Vinson has sold his ug store to 1t. T. Ross, who will reafter conduct the business.

For letter-heads, note-heads, envelopes, posters, tags, or anything

4th inst., Mrs. J. M. Preston. She

was a daughter of Mr. James Y. Brown. Next Sunday is Children's Day Duncan & Co., grocers of Cincinna- proprietors being Jas. Adams and A. L. Moore. at the M. E. Church. Preparations ti.

are being made for some interesting xercises.

aturday and Sunday, in place of Vinson. lder Hill.

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Two flat-boot loads of curly waiit were brought down Tug last

ngineering corps which ness is to be run on a large scale, Sarah Lyons Sunday, p Tug from here about a o under Mr. B. F. Tome returned last Thursday, in a preliminary railroad istance of seventy-seren. the river.

cool census for this year awrence county there are children coming within of the school age. 3.258 and 3,200 are girls. There ored school children-52 50 females.

Personals.

A. J. Loar is in Cincinnati this week. M. F. Garred, of Richardson, was in town Monday,

G. R. B. Chapman was down the river a few days ago.

Messrs. Isaac and John Hays were in town Monday. Judge Stewart was in Catlettsburg a few days of last week.

Dr. J. W. Swetnam, of Peach Orchard, was in Louisa Saturdays

Mrs. J. A. Hughes returned Tuesday from a visit to Harrodsburg. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crutcher, of Peach Orchard, spent Sunday in Louisa.

Mrs. S. H. Norton, of Ashland, has been visiting her brother, Dr. Weis, of this place.

Mrs. T. R. Brown and children. of Catlettsburg, have been visiting relatives in Louisa.

Hon. S. G. Kinner passed up Monday on his way to the Martin county Criminal Court.

· Messrs. H. C. Sulliuan and T. C. Songer were in Huntington, W. Va., several days of last week.

The regular term of Commission-

Mrs. Hiram Bloss, of Huntington, W. Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Berry, at this place. Miss Mary Burns returned last Thursday from a visit of several

weeks to relatives at Prestonsburg. Mr. James Stump and Dr. A. P. Banfield, of Buchanan, were attending Commissioners' Court Monday.

Miss Jennie Burgess, who has been attending Bellewood Seminaty at Anchorage, will arrive at the atmosphere pure and wholesome; home in a few days.

Mr. R. T. Burns of this place, is Judge of the present term of the Martin Criminal Court, Judge Rice Sims, of New York, says: "I am convincbeing absent at Hot Springs.

Mrs. W. D. Roffe left yesterday morning for Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., where she goes as a delegate to the Woman's Missionary Society.

"Hekmetack," a lasting and brought by the serious illness of agret perfume. Price 25 and 50 Mrs. Reed Roberts, mother of Mrs.

J. O. Marcum returned lent Thursday from the "breaks" where he went in charge of two flat-boat loads of dynamite which is to be used in the Three C's railroad work here last Tuesday.

ottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. mentary of their participation in cinnati papers spoke very compli-Valedictorian.

> The fence around the public square is being white-washed.

Mr. A. R. Bruce, of Lawrence in the job-printing line, call at this county, Ohio, and Miss Sarah Dam- R. F. Vinson, Druggist. ron, of Wayne county, W. Va., were married at the residence of W. W. Died, at Peck's Station, on the Marcum, in this city, on June 5th,

Bert Wolfe, of Catlettsburg, bas succeeded Mr. Ed. C. Kirker as

The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Ind., says; "Both my- days ago. Rev. Stratton, of this place, held self and Wife owe our lives to Shiuarterly meeting at Greenup last loh's Consumption Cure." R. F. vicinity.

New Jail.

The Commissioners' Court in session this week agreed upon specifications for a new jail and jailer's Wroten'again. cations for a new jail and jailer's

Wroten'sgain.

R. T. Thompson's bey is expected to tween the forks of the said two mile is to be built of stone, and of the to Mrs. Leo Frank's property.

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ek, and loaded on cars at this daughters have sold their lands F. Vinson, about eight miles above this place Marred, on last Friday, by Rev. pany. An immense amount of fine ddith at the residence of Mr. H. iron ore is found on this land and Hopen, Mr. Granville T. Ross the purchasing company will soon Miss Vola Hopson. The groom begin operating and shipping it. en years old and the bride We learn that about one hundred the 28th inst. houses will be erected in the vicin- isa Saturday. ity, which indicates that the busi

> Stab in the Dark Sometimes fails of its murderous intent. The insidious and dastardly attacks made up-on the reputation of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters by persons who seek to palmoff cheap and flery tonics as identical with it, or "the and flery tonics as identical with it, or "the same thing under another name," or "equality as good," in most instances react disastrously upon the unprincipled traders upon popular credulity who attempt them, converting their speculations into rainous failures. The Bitters is a pure, wholesome and thorough medicine, adapted to the total cure and prevention of fever and ague, bilious remitent, dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness, debility, nervousness and kidney troubles. Its every ingredient, unlike those in the initiations of it, is of an ascertained standard of excellence, and while they, by reason of their flery properties, react injuriously upon the brain and nervous system, of both those or

Cleveland -- Thurman

Cleveland Nominated by Acclamation at St. Louis.

Allen G. Tudrman for Vice-President.

At 12: 11 yesterday Grover Cleveland was re-nominated tor President by acclamation. Jim McKenzie, of Kentucky, moved a suspension of the rules for this purpose. and Daniel Dougherty, of New York, nominated Mi. Cleveland. Then a scene of the wildest enthusiasm followed? The Convention ad-John M. Rice, Jr., returned a few iasm followed: The Convention addays ago from a three week's trip to journed until 10 o'cleck to-day. June 7, 4 p. m .- A telegram just

received states that Allen G. Thursman, of Ohio, has been nominated for Vice-President by the St. Louis Convention. Gen. Patrick Collins, of Massa-

chusetts, was chosen permanent Chairman of the Convention.

Demogratic Convention. The Democrats of Lawrence county are requested to meet in mass Convention at the Court House in Rev. Suddith and G. C. Sammons attended the I. O: O. F. Encampone of ment at Catlettsburg Tuesday. selecting candidates for the offices

> Ch'n Lawrence Co. Com. postoffice Jüne 1st: Octave Smsth, Mr. R. F. Vinson. . W. Folsom, Nathalel Burl, Peyton Blackburn, Hiram Dulaney, Dr. R. S.

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Wayne and Lat Damron, of Catletts-burg were in our little yillage last Monday.
Miss Ligzie Bell 1eft last week for Otte Lake, Michigan, to visit her brothers. Miss Mary York, who has been affend-

ng school at Huntington, returned home last Saturday.

Rev. B. Akers, of Hampton City, was on our streets last week, Miss Julia Burk, of Wayne C. H., was

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There is some sickness in our neighborhood; but nothing serious. G. J. Moore passed through here a few

Thompson were elected over G. V. Ball and C. C. Hays by a majority of 2 votes. We would like to hear from Dr. G. W.

John Hughes made a flying trip to Lon-John M. Jobe paid his respects to Miss

Mrs. Melissa Jobe was visiting her aunt a few days ago.

II. C. Blankenship passed through here last week. E. W. Jobe is ye! on the sick list. We wish him a speedy recovery,

Martin Berry and wife were visiting his brother Sunday. Birnle Rose was visiting friends and relatives last week. Thos. Large passed through here the

31st inst. A. J. Woods and wife were visiting their grand parents Sunday. J. H. Jobe, Sr., is doing a good bustnes at the agency now. PLOWBOY,



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Notice to Contractors!

Sealed proposals for building a stone jall and brick jailer's residence at Louisa, Ky., will be received by the County Clerk of Lawrence county until one Misses Gypsy Northup and Nora
Bordera, graduates from Wesleyan
Female College, at Cincinnati, will
arrive at home this week. The Cincinnati papers spoke very complimentary of their participation in the commencement exercises. Miss Northup had the honor of being Shiloh's Cure will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. R. F. Vinson.

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Plans and specifications prepared by will ply regularly between Ironton McDohald Bros., 'Architects, of Louis' and Louis daily. Price low as the ville, can be seen at the office of the lowest; towing especially solicited. said County Court Clerk. All bids shall Freight accepted through to Pike. be accompanied by the names of at least two responsible persons, residents of the state of Kentucky as surety for the per-formance of the contract if the hid is ac-cepted.

Bona in the sum of \$10,000 will be required of the successful bilder.

The work will be paid for at completion either in cash or in 6 per vent bonds, as the county may elect.

Bids will be required on material in old brick jail except fron, to be used by contractor in the erection of jailer's residence. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved to the county.

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) Notice of Geo. R. McGuire, &c., Defts.) Sale. By virtue of Execution No. 915, directwillie Martin is visiting friends in this office of the Boyd Circuit Court in favor weinity.

M. R. Hays and E. G. McKinster are building new bouses.

We had a hot time at our school election June 2nd. W. T. Moore and R. T. (or so much thereof as may be necessary to produce the sum of \$1199.79) to-wit: A tract of land lying and being on two mile creek, a tributary of Big Sandy Rivlatest design. Sealed bids will be received for the contract of building, notice of which will be found in another column.

George C. Peck and his sons and daughters have sold their lands about eight miles above this place to a Cleveland, Ohio, mineral company. An immense amount of fine iron ore is found on this land and the purchasing company will soon begin operating and shipping it, back of the contract of building, notice of which will be found in another column.

Z. H. Moore has sold his part of the saw mill to Wesley Moore. Rymakm.

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Furious Cyclones, Rain and Hail-Storms in Various States Create Great Havoc-Several Lives Lost-Live Stock Injured-Farm Lands Flooded and Crops Ruined. Wheeling, W. Va., May 29.-A ficroe thunder-storm, with a gale of wind, hail and almost unprecedented rainfall, prevailed here and for 150 miles down the river yesterday afternoon. At Bridgeport, over the river, a 6-year-old son of Joseph Taylor was caught in a swelling stream and drowned. The tent of Clements & Russell's circus on Wheeling Island was almost demolished. At Ravenswood, Jackson County, hail-stones weighing four ounces fell, many windows were broken and fruit trees badly damaged. Near Charleston Robert Shannon was struck by a tree which was blown down and his neck broken. At Stevensville, opposite Ravens wood, Mrs. William Powell was killed by a stroke of lightning while sitting in her house. The Ohio river train from here to Parkersburg had every pane of glass broken by hail.

Wellsyille, N. Z. May 29.—Twenty business blocks was tracked by Article Posterior Sterney and the proposition of the property of the

broken by hail.

Wellsyille, N. T., May 29.—Twenty business blocks were 'ntroofed by a cyclone which struck this place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Baptist church, a fine brick structure, was badly damaged. The roof was carried away and the interior wrecked. Parts of the roof were carried long distances, striking other buildings and doing general damage. Windows were broken by the hundreds, some of them very valuable ones. The storm

of them very valuable ones. The storm swept violently east, felling trees and doing general damage.

The church and several buildings were wrecked at Allentown, N. Y., and many oil derricks in the Alleghany field were blown dawn.

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TITUSVILLE, Pa., May 29.—The cyclone which struck this city at 2:30 p. m. was accompanied by a cloud-burst which deluged the city. Whole avenues of trees were blown out, smokestacks and chimneys demolished, outhouses and barns lifted into the air and thrown down and smashed to atoms. Mrs. J. R. Barber and family were thrown from a buggy and slightly in jured.

atoms. Mrs. J. R. Barber and family were thrown from a buggy and slightly injured. Frank Barchfield met with a similar experience and was badly hurt. PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 29.—A heavy thunder-storm, accompanied by high winds and hail, passed over Western Pennsylvania last evening, doing great damage. Churches, public buildings and dwellings were unroofed, trees uprooted and fences and barns blown down. A number of persons were injured.

CLEVELAND, O., May 29 .- A fierce windstorm passed over Eastern Ohio and West-ern Pennsylvania yesterday afternoon. At-Niles and Millersburg, O., great damago was done to fruit and shade trees and a

amber of buildings unroofed.

At Sharon, Pa., the brick foundry of the At Sharon, Pa., the brick foundry of the Sharon stove works was wrecked and other buildings damaged. At Sharpsville, Pa., houses and shops were unroofed and chimneys blown down. At New Castle, Pa., Traverse's cigar store was wrecked and the residence of Dr. Green badly damaged by lightning.

MOBENCI, Mich., May 29.—A heavy thunder-storm swent over this end of Lenawee

der-storm swept over this end of Lenawee County Sunday night. It was accompanied by a cyclone some miles northwest of here. Fences were torn down, eight buildings wrecked, trees uprooted and great damage

CANTON, O., May 29 .- A wind and rain storm yesterday afternoon blew down a portion of the newly-erected factory building of the Dueber Watch-Case Company, causing a loss of \$50,000. The workmen employed in the building escaped.

BEATRICE, Neb., May 29.—When Sunday sight's storm came up the wife of A. F.

BRATRICE, Neb., May 29.—When Sunday night's storm came up the wife of A. F. Beckett, who lives on a farm south of Odell, in this county, fearing that the water would rise in the creek on which they lived and carry the house away, started for a neighbor's withher five children, one a crippied little girl. In the dark they lost their way and fell in to a gully which was running full of water. to a gully which was running full of water. The mother and three children were res-cued by neighbors who heard their cries, crippled girl and a boy five years

but the crippled girl and a boy five years old were drowned.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 29.—The eastern half of Kansas has had one of the heaviest rains known for many years. It commenced on Saturday night, continuing all day Sunday and Sunday night, continuing all day Sunday and Sunday night, and is still raining in the northern half of the State. The rains were accompanied last night by very heavy wind and hall-storms. In many places the mail was of exceedingly large size and drifted to the depth of three feet. Small grains su a first choice, will go for Gray in consequence of Black's course to Morrison. ing in the northern half of the State. The rains were accompanied last night by very heavy wind and hail-storms. In many places the hail was of exceedingly large size and drifted to the depth of three feet. Small grains sustained heavy damages, and in some places were driven into soft ground almost out of sight. Considerable damage was done to corn in certain sections. The loss in window glass will be great.

*PANTON, III., May 29.—One of the heaviest rain-storms known in this part of the State for years prevailed here Sunday and yesterday, and hundreds of acres of farmlands are lying under water, while cellar floors are covered and creeks are swollen to the proportions of rivers. The damage to late planted grains can not fail to be great.

proportions of rivers. The damage to late

Tuscota, Ill., May 29.—For the past sixty tours rain has fallen throughout Central Illinois in floods, and as a consequence housands of acres of growing corn are unter water, rivers and streams are raging, and much damage to bridges and fences has water, rivers and streams are raging, much damage to bridges and fences has alted. Seven horses were killed in diferent places Sunday night by lightning. ORRIS, Ill., May 22.—The farmers are ing very blue over the continued wet ther. The spring has been very cold backward. Most of the farmhave been obliged to replant r corn, and the continued rains the past few days make the past seven has a seven the continued rains the past few days make the their corn, and the continued rains for the past few days make the ground so wet they can not get upon the land to destroy the weeds which are fast covering the ground. But little old corn is left in the hands of the farmers, the high prices of the last few weeks inducing then to sell all that they could spare. The grass creen promises well.

crop promises well.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., May 29.—The prevailing moisture in Northern Wisconsin is seriously interrupting the work of getting crops into the ground, and it is estimated the usual gerecrops into the ground, and it is estimated that not over 75 per cent. of the usual acreage of spring wheat will be sown. Land intended for small grains is being sown with oats and planted with corn, which will be enormous crops unless affected by drought and premature frosts. The outlook for farmers all through Northern Wisconsin is quite discouraging.

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

A Boy Killed and Over Seventy-Five People Hurt, Eight or Ten Fatally.

FREDERICK, Md., May 29.—An explosion of gasoline occurred last evening in the store of A. F. Zellers during the progress of a fire, wrecking the building and killing Charles Poole, a boy of 11 years. A number of firemen, who were in the building, were frightfully cut, burned and bruised, and about seventy-five people, who were watching the fire, were injured by the flying debris. Eight or ten of the injured will probably die. A Boy Killed and Over Seventy-Five Peo

Mother and Daughter Drowned.

PANAMA, Ia., May 29.—Mrs. William Hammer-bach and her daughter May were drowned Sunday night by the giving way of a bridge over a guich about a mile from here. They came here about three years ago from Chicago.

Mercy Shown "Blinky" Morgan.
COLUMBUS, O., May 29.—The State Board
Pardons heard the application of
clinky" Morgan yesterday for commutanof his sentence to imprisonment for
e, and recommended to the Governor ife, and recommended to the Governor that he extend the time of the execution to lixty days from June 1, to give them time o examine the case. The argument in the case will be heard July 13.

LT LAKE CITY, U. T., May 29.—Erastus w, one of the twelve apostles of the mon church, died Saturday night, aged

THE DEMOCRATIC HOSTS.

Preparations for the National Convention at St. Louis—A List of Headquarters of the Various State Delegations—Prefer-ences Expressed for the Nominees. St. Louis, May 28.—The official announce-ment of the headquarters of the members of the Demographic National Committee of the Democratic National Committee, and the various State delegations has been completed by the local Committee of Arments, and is as follows:

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ı	Indiana	30	A. H. Brown,	Lindell
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Sr. Louis, May 28.—Several days ago the Post-Disputch sent to the delegates to the Democratic National convention and every State and Territory in the Union for information respecting Vice-Presiden-



tial preferences and the most probable

Missouri, after W. R. Morrison, of Illinois, as a first choice, will go for Gray in consequence of Black's course to Morrison.

The Kansas delegates are divided between Gray and Black, but are chiefly for Gray. Oregon, after Governor Pennoyer as first choice, is for a Western man.

Nevada is for a protectionist.

Massachusetts' is first for P. A. Collins and then for either F. O. Prince or Judge Abbott.

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Neuraska is for General Stevenson, of Illi
nois, first, and then for either Gray or Black.

South Carolina prefers an Indiana man.

Michigan offers a majority for General Black
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Georgia will give its whole delegation to Governor Gray.
Indiana is instructed for Gray.
Maryland prefers Gray to anybody else.
Virginia is first for Governor Lyce, and then for Stevenson or Gray.
The personal preferences of the Iowa delegation are Gray 9, Black 17, but they will vote solid for Gray if it is evident that the Administration favors him.
Kentucky prefers Stevenson, but will vote for Gray or Black, with the chances in favor of Gray.

Illinois preferences are Black 16, Morrison

7, Stevenson 2, Gray 2.

New Hampshire leans toward Gray.

Cólorado inclines toward Black.

Mississippi is chiefly for Black.

Texas is instructed for Mills and is for Gray

as second choice.

Pennsylvania has a majority for Gray.

St. Paul., Minn., May 28. — A special train will leave here Sunday morning, June 3, at 10 o'clock, via the Chicago, Burlington & Northern conveying the Minnesota, Dakota. Montana and Washington Territory delegations to the Democratic convention at St. Louis, including the Mesaba Club, of Duluth, twenty-five strong; Key City Club, of Dubuque, sixty strong; the Eastern of Dubuque, sixty strong; the Eastern Iowa delegation, thirty strong. Governor Church, of Dakota, joins the party at St. Paul. The principal Democratic paper will be represented and provisions are beraul. The principal Democratic paper-will be represented and provisions are be-ing made for 400 persons on this train. San Francisco, May 28.—Delegates to the National Democratic convention left here yesterday morning for St. Louis. On their

special car was the inscription: "California delegation solid for Grover Cleveland." A Serious Fire. A Serious Fire.

South Pittsburg, Tenn., May 28.—The immense buildings of the Perry stove works were burned here Saturday-night. The buildings, including foundry and warehouses, occup ed three acres of ground. The large dry-goods house of Payne & Co. was also burned and the fire is still burning. It is feared the town will be burned. Losses were roughly estimated at midnight at \$200,000.

Three Children Burn:d.

PITTSON, Pa., May 28.—An Italian board ing house burned yesterday morning. Three children of the proprietor, Chris-topher Sarageni, perished and several men were hurt, some fatally.

Services at Hancock's Tomb NORRISTOWN, Pa., May 28.—Memoria services were he'd over the tomb of Gen eral Hancock in Montgomery Cemetery yesterday. Maxwell Stevenson, the ora tor of the day, denounced the interference of Grand Army posts with politics, and re-buked political leaders who would cast yenom at the departed defenders of the Union. The speaker was frequently applauded while making such references. About 5,000 persons were in attendance in

he cemetery. The Russian Crops Saved.

LONDON, May 28.—A copious rain-fall in Southern Russia has saved the crops and an abundant harvest is assured.

the country as a whole the use of steam in plowing cuts a very small figure in agricultural work.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

FORESTRY FOR FARMERS.

An Intelligent Estimate of Varieties of Trees For Different Purposes. The high price which black walnut

lumber has brought for a few years has set the unthinking to planting it largely, when in fact it is one of the peorest possible trees for general utilty, and on many soils is not a rapid grower. The black walnuts now being marketed at a price which makes a single log pay for an acre of land, were in the nut stage about the time the Pilgrims landed, and are materially different in size and quality from the spongy growth of thirty or even fifty years, and the farmer who would dabble in forestry for the benefit of the next following generation can scarcely do worse than plant the black walnut. For the smaller uses of the farm-such as handles and whiffletrees-the shell bark hickory is excellent. It thrives in many kinds of soil, and under cultivation will reach a diameter of five inches, three feet from the ground, in twenty years, from the seed. For strength, elasticity and finish secondgrowth hickory excels any other known wood. For the larger hardwood repairs on the farm-such as wagon-poles and reaches, levers, wagon and sled stakes and doubletrees-the white ash is the most desirable tree a farmer can plant. It is rapid in growth and the wood is tough, elastic and durable when painted. It will sprout from the stump after cutting, and thus indefinitely continue the plantation, once established. It seems to thrive equally well in clay or gravely loam, and is readily raised

For fencing, there is no rapid-growing tree so good as the sweet American chestnut, but it does not seem to thrive on prairie soils or heavy limestone clays, its natural home being the sandy ridges underlaid by conglomerate. The durability of chestnut timber either in or out of the ground is second only to red cedar, and I wonder that more farmers do not start plantations of this valuable wood. On a farm near where I live are chestnut rails still doing duty in a fence that were split in 1815; and the other day I took out a greenhouse post of second-growth chestnut that had done service for eighteen years, and for an ordinary fence I think it would have lasted ten years longer. In localities where the chestnut does not thrive I would plant the yellow locust, which is so generally well known. The only objection is its liability to injury by the borer, and I have no doubt that some means will be devised to head off this pest, when there is a general demand for such a remedy. For profit other than its timber value I believe it will pay to put out sugar-maple groves. On good soils, if not planted too close (say forty trees per acre), trees will do to tap at thirty years from planting, and probably for 100 years thereafter. Toward the close of the decade ending with 1860 there was quite a boom in street-tree planting throughout Northern Ohio, and in some counties premiums were offered by agri cultural societies for the best row of twenty-five maple trees planted by one individual. Many of hese trees are now from twelve to eighteen inches diameter, and on some farms have been tapped three or four were about one and one-half inches cool, cut out in squares or round cakes diameter, and were taken from the woods, the top being cut off at a suitable height. Had smaller trees from a fencerow or nursery, with better roots, been planted, probably nearly all would have lived, instead of less than twentyfive per cent., and the trees would have been as large or larger now. The maple is natural to dairy regions, and in such sections young trees can generally be had for the digging. The planting and staking of a few acres of pasture would cost but little, as it could be done in early spring, and the pasturing value of the ground would be but slightly impaired for at least two-thirds of the time it would take to get the trees to a sugaring-producing age. The most profitable part of many dairy farms is the sugar-bush, the labor of which is mostly performed when nothing else can be done, and it seems to me that it would be wise to extend the

generation .- L. B. Pierce, in N. Y. Tribune. PLOWING BY STEAM.

maple orchard for the benefit of another

It Cuts a Very Small Figure in Agricultural Work. The first steam plow made in America was patented in 1833 by E. C. Bellinger, of South Carolina, but it was not successful in operation. The first steam plow that was successfully used in the field was patented by Mr. Heathcote, of England, in 1832. This plow was used to some extent, but at a trial in 1837 for a prize that had been offered for a successful implement of this kind. it was adjudged too cumbersome and difficult to work. After this other steam-plows were patented, of which the most successful was that of Mr. Fowler, patented in 1854, and again in 1864. Another successful invention was the Howard steam-plow. There were said to be in 1870 over one thousand steam-plows in use in Great Britain, and numbers had been sent to the East and West Indies, and Egypt, and also to South Africa, Australia and Canada. The application of steam to plowing was but slowly accomplished n this country, owing probably to the fact that few of our farmers have sufficient capital to try these inventions. The wealthy merchant, A. T. Stewart, had a steam engine for plowing made in England for use on his estate ou Long Island. An improvement on this engine was devised and patented by Mr. Hinsdale, an American, and has been since used successfully, not only for plows, but for threshing-machines, mills and pumps. Two of the largest engines ever used for plowing were made about 1870 by Fowler & Co., of England, for Mr. Effingham, the owner of a large plantation about fifty miles outh of New Orleans. Of late years this invention has been steadily gaining ground. Improvements of value have been made, and yet taking the country as a whole the use of steam

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-Seedtime and h arvest are not promsed to slothful farmers who stake all chances on the theory that the world owes them a living.

-If the brush is to be used it is of more importance on the cow than on the horse, yet the former is almost entirely neglected in that respect.

-Frost Pudding: One cupful of boiled rice, one pint of milk, butter the size of a walnut, yelks of three eggs, and the rind of one lemon. Bake, and add a meringue made of the whites of three eggs.

-Good clover hay, or a variety of grass in the pasture, will give better results than an exclusively grain diet to any kind of stock. It is the variety of food rather than the quality and quanity that promotes digestion and health.

-Excellent results are claimed for the dry method of feeding chickens, i. e, beginning with boiled egg and bread crumbs, changing this diet in a few days to oatmeal, fine cracked corn, fine cracked wheat, afterwards substituting whole grain.

The farmer who says his business his own incapacity, for there is the plain fact that agriculture returns larger profits in this country than in any other and, no matter whether prices be high

or low. -Creamed Codfish: Boil one pint of milk thicken it with one tablespoon of butter and one tablespoonful of flour; mix together in a bowl set on top of the boiling tea-kettle, stirring oceasionally as the butter melts, until they are smoothly blended; season with pepper and add a heaping cup of shredded codfish. Serve hot

-The restorative influence of plowing in clover on run-down land is not wholly due to the plant food it furnishes to the soil, which produces increased growth of crops, but is largely due to the mechanical effect in mel lowing and fining a soil that by long cultivation has become compacted and lifeless.—Country Gentleman.

-In transplanting cabbage, tomato, pepper, or other plants, have the soil well prepared; take a shallow pan, partially filled with water and good, rich soil, stirring until the consistency of cream; take up the plants carefully and dip the roots so that as much soil as possible will adhere to them. In setting out see that the earth is packed firmly around the roots. -Home, Farm

and Factory. -Bread Balls for Soup: Cut the crumb of a stale loaf into small pieces, out them in a basin and pour over them nough hot water to moisten, without making them too wet, let them cool chop an onion, lay it in the frying pan with a large lump of dripping and some chopped parsley, and fry a light brown; mix it with the bread, and when cool add two well-beaten eggs, salt, pepper and sufficient flour to bind make the mixture into small balls and drop them into the boiling soup about

fifteen minutes before serving. -Potato Turnovers: Mash some dry, mealy potatoes while they are warm; add a piece of butter, and mix with them two or three beaten eggs, according to the quantity of potatoes. Dredge a paste board, spread on it the potatoes a good half-inch thick. When tablespoonful of any remnants of meat or poultry minced fine. Turn over half of the cake to cover it, coat them over with egg and bread-crumbs, and bake a delicate brown in a moderate

VALUE OF DRAINAGE. Why It Pays to Drain Dry Land Under All

The past two years of drought, and the pretense of some unwise writers that the drought was caused by the tile drainage, has greatly demoralized the business. It will take some time to recover. But it will again resume its place in good farm improvements. It is a benefit to the farm in any kind of a season, too wet, too dry, or medium. It prepares the soil to stand better the extremes of the seasons. Plants mostly get their moisture from the ground, and it is better brought up by capillary attraction when the soil is rendered loose and porous by underground tile drainage. And underdrains are ten times better than open ditches to take the surplus water off. When the water passes through the soil to the drain. there is no loss of fertilizing material by washing, and the ground will be found ready for tillage in a few hours after the heaviest rains. In case of tile drainage the soil will catch up and retain for plant food all that the fall of snow or rain always brings to the earth. The tile drain three feet deep and twenty feet apart, with a fall of two inches to the one hundred feet, will work wonders in nearly all classes of land. This is not necessarily confined to land too wet for cultivation. It pays to drain dry land, so that the water will pass through and enrich the soil instead of taking off by surface water the fertilizing gases brought down by rain from the atmosphere, as well as the artificial fertilizers applied by the provident farmer. Let no variety of reasons stop the grand work of drainage, and never listen to the foolish man who charges drought to such work.

-Des Moines (Ia.) Register.

Food for Young Chicks. As feed for young chicks, boiled rice and oatmeal are very good; but as they are sticky it is best to stir in dry cornmeal or some other dry meal, to make it easier to eat. All soft food for chicks should be so dry as to crumble when dropped. Soft, watery messes should be avoided. Feed chicks when young four times a day, and as soon as they can run around well a feeding coop of laths on three sides, the fourth one being of boards, should be placed on each spot where there are several coops of chicks. The spaces between the laths should be large enough to admit the chicks only. Turn the boarded side to the south, to keep the sun off the food, which should be placed inside, so that the chicks can get it when they please. This should be cracked corn or wheat; the wheat is much the better, but only enough of all should be given, as they will eat up clean each time.—
Rural New Yorker.

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